

LETTERS OF
THE PEOPLE.SOME COMMENT ON A CRY
WHICH IS CONTRASTED
WITH ACTION.

WHAT ABOUT DISCUSSION NOW.

Remarks About a "Hope" That Preserves
Our Liberties—Some Political Changes
Probable in the East—An Office Made
For a Man.SOME CHANGES IN POLITICS.
Rath, N. C., June 17, 1901.—En-
closed you will find amount for sub-
scription for 1901. I cannot do
without the paper. The last issue
was extremely interesting, especially
those Bible texts—so much truth in
them. F. J. Cahoon.P. S.—From the way people talk,
I think there will be some changes
in politics in this community an-
other year.WHY ALL THEIR FUSS ABOUT NORTH
CAROLINAKelford, N. C., June 20, 1901.—
After this manner, the Governor in
his New York speech, repeats the
cry of "let us have peace." What
manner of peace would he have
when in the next breath he declares
he is ready to send 200,000 men
that never missed a squirrel to force
New York back in the Union if she
should dare to be guilty of an act of
secession? Is secession thus to be
repudiated and stamped out, that in
time past was justified, glorified and
defied by the dominant party? We
were told that the few that signed
the ordinance was to be preserved in
the coming ages as a memorial of
that great event, which cost the
lives of half a million men, and en-
tailed upon us a debt that can never
be paid, but must be paid by the
backs of unborn generations of
laboring men and women with a
great and bitter cry.But I must say what the Governor
very well knows—that the worn
out thunder of the Vatican—"Dis-
cussion must not be tolerated!"
issuing from the machine in Raleigh
and rolling down east to the ocean
and over the hill tops and mount-
ains westward to Tennessee, is still
reverberating, and this is the fuss
that he hears as the days are passing
by—the death knell of political,
social, and religious liberty in North
Carolina.The conspirators know that the
law as accepted and laid down by
the electoral commission was that "a
sovereign state must control its own
elections and preserve its own lib-
erties," and that the truth as expressed
at the ballot box by the 109,543
majority of white voters in the state
must be choked, murdered and killed
in order that they might render
themselves irresponsible to the peo-
ple in the coming years and fatten
upon their labor under the pretext
of taking care of them. Though
sworn to support the 14th and 15th
amendments to the Constitution of
the United States, we behold the
spectacle of the lawyers of the state
claiming to be as ignorant of con-
stitutionality as Adam was of geol-
ogy, or justice of the peace of the
law of our state, who never read the
12th chapter of the Revised Code. By
the aid of a room full of long, an-
automatic machine now, we preserve
our liberties for us, and puts in a
ticket for Mr. Simmons when the
voters back is turned who had asked
for a ticket for Col. Carr, after they
had been stolen away. Let the rope
that preserves for us our liberties be
preserved with the secession pen.

H. P. HARRELL.

AN OFFICE FOR A MAN.
Correspondence of Chatham Cit-
izen.I notice that you call attention to
the fact that the office of Immigra-
tion agent has been abolished be-
cause it did not pay. This recalls a
little interesting history of this of-
fice of Immigration agent—its es-
tablishment and abolition.Some two years ago, when the
Democrats regained control of the
offices in the state they planned and
schemed faithfully, no doubt, to re-
ward at the public pie trough those
who had worked so zealously for
their party's success. It seems, how-
ever, in the round-up, that John W.
Thompson who had done much party
service and had been without an
office for some time was still left un-
cared for and there was no office left
for him, at least none which would
fit him. So, instead of hunting a
man for the office they seek an office
for the man and the office of Immi-
gration Agent was created with
duties and salaries to fit John W.
Thompson. True, the duties had
before this been performed by the
Commissioner of Agriculture and
the clerk to the board as is done
now, but it was at that particular
time not so much the needs for an
office as the needs of the man for
whom the office was created.Now John W. Thompson has a
job in Philadelphia so that he no
longer needs the office and all at
once it is found that it has not paid
and is promptly abolished.While the office has not paid the
state there is another view to take
of it. John W. Thompson has had
a nice salary of \$1,000 or \$1,200 a
year and has enjoyed traveling ex-
tensively at the state's expense.

OBSERVER.

WHAT DOES ALL THIS MEAN?

Gen. Julian S. Carr is Reported to Have
Given Out an Interview in Which he
Throws Out the Yoke of the Simmons
Machine. Will he be Whipped Back
Into Line?

New York Times, 15th.

One of the firmest believers in the
possibilities of a new South is Col.
Julian S. Carr, of Durham. He was
at the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday,
having returned from Philadelphia,
where he represented Governor
Aycock and delivered an address on
"North Carolina and her Resources."
Col. Carr is one of the wealthiest
men in the South, and is identified
with many movements, calculated
to benefit the Southern states."In the contest now going on in
South Carolina," he said to a Times
reporter, "Senator Tillman may, for
the time being, be successful, but in
the long run Senator McLaurin will
succeed just so sure as the sun rises
and sets, because he represents the
right principle.""I have grown mighty sick and
tired of seeing small politicians run
North Carolina and other Southern
states. I suppose hide-bound dem-
ocrats will say I am abandoning dem-
ocratic principles for dollars and
cents. Let them. It is high time
that the business or commercial men
of the South tried to run the South-
ern states on broader lines. And we
intend to get out on a broader beam.
We have had all we want of Bryan-
ism, and God knows I supported
him loyally.""North Carolina is making rapid
strides in a commercial sense, and as
one of her sons I want to see her
keep in the forefront in business de-
velopment. The best interests of
the country are more to me than the
personal success of any politician.
Senator McLaurin has the right idea,
and he is bound to win. I favor
expansion and the Nicaragua Canal,
and I am sick of Bryanism."Col. Carr some time ago refused
the democratic nomination for Gov-
ernor of his state. He has given
largely to educational and charitable
institutions and the Carr dormitory
at the University at Chapel Hill is
one of the handsomest structures in
North Carolina.The Charlotte Observer reproduces
the above interview and comments
editorially on it as follows:A notable interview with Gen.
Julian S. Carr appeared in the New
York Times of Saturday and is re-
produced in this paper. He says he
is sick and tired seeing small politi-
cians run his own and other South-
ern states and that he and others are
mildly tired of Bryan and Bryan-
ism. It doesn't matter that Gen.
Carr is the State's most generous
and most valuable citizen—this talk
of his heretical, "intolerable"—to
be borne. It is time he were
called to the captain's office and in-
formed that he must shut up or quit.
[The Raleigh News and Observer
has been for weeks vigorously at-
tacking Senator McLaurin and read-
ing him out of the party each day—
will that paper now attack Gen. Carr
and read him out of the party too?
But he will not. The ass knoweth
his master's crib.—Ed. Caucasian.]

A REMARKABLE CHARACTER.

Rich Story of a Man Who Could Do
Things by Thinking.

Washington Post.

"We have a man out in our town,"
said Mr. George C. Tomlinson, of
Kansas City, at the Arlington, "who
is a most remarkable character.
Without any original capital, and
though still under forty, he has con-
ceived and carried out some of the
most gigantic business enterprises in
that section of the country. He
built a long railroad without any
capital but his brains to start with
and completed it during the panic
years. He is of indomitable indus-
try, and has the greatest amount of
self-poise I ever knew. Nothing
shakes his confidence in his own
ability to attain success in any enter-
prise upon which he may embark."
"But he has a peculiarity which is
in constant evidence. He is a
firm believer in the superiority of
mind over matter and that the hu-
man will is infinite in its capacity
and power. I worked for him once
a few years ago, and he mixed as
freely with the workmen when oc-
casions required as any of their num-
ber. There was a telegraph opera-
tor who had one leg shorter than the
other, and the promoter took an in-
terest in him and his infirmity. He
questioned the operator about his
affliction and its cause, and was told
that when the victim was a youth
suddenly and without any apparent
reason one of his legs ceased to grow,
while the other continued to lengthen
with the rest of his body until he
was left with one leg about two
inches shorter than the other.""I can remember that all right,"
said the promoter, "just put your
mind on that leg and determine
that it is going to grow, and I will
fix it." The operator asked how he
could do this, as the promoter was
returning at once to Kansas City,
but was assured that it would be all
right, his leg would grow. I went
back to Kansas City with the pro-
moter and worked in his office. About
five days after our return he re-
ceived from the operator a tele-
gram which read like this:"For heaven's sake quit think-
ing about my short leg. It is long-
er than the other one now."

Meagre Material.

Smart Set.
Editor—Why don't you write
something about bathing suits?John—Nothing much to write
about.

DEATH IN AN AVALANCHE.

Great Sections of a Mountain Slide For
Two Miles in West Virginia.Keyser, W. Va., June 18.—An
avalanche unparalleled in the West
Virginia mountains occurred last
night at Hopeville, Grant county,
35 miles from here. Great sections
of the mountain side along the Po-
tomac river for two miles rushed
down into the beautiful valley.
Thousands of tons of forest trees,
immense rocks and earth came
down, and the home of Mrs. An-
drew Ours, a widow, was comple-
tely wrecked. The twenty-year-old
daughter of Mrs. Ours was killed
and Mrs. Ours is in a dying con-
dition. A little grand-child who was
spending the night with Mrs. Ours
was grabbed by her when the first
warning came, but escape was im-
possible and when found this morn-
ing the grandmother was buried to
her waist in the debris, holding the
child in her arms above the chilly
mud and stone in which she was
fastened so tightly that after many
efforts neighbors found it necessary
to pull the bruised body out leaving
her clothes buried. The child only
will recover. Miss Ours's body was
found during the day. All day
hundreds of visitors have gone to
the scene and others from far and
near are going by carriage and horse-
back, there being no nearer railroad
point than Keyser to visit the scene
of the most remarkable mountain
occurrence the State has ever known.

Charlotte Condemns The Revenue Act.

The Charlotte Chamber of Com-
merce declined to endorse the action
of the Fayetteville Chamber, de-
manding a special session of legis-
lature to repeal the revenue law. But
it adopted the following resolution:
"That this chamber of commerce
places itself on record as being op-
posed to the unfair assessment of
corporate property and the inquisi-
tional exposure of private business.
"And this chamber would ask as-
sessors to have in mind the inequal-
ities for valuation and for taxation
between corporate, personal and
realty property."

APPROVES POPULIST IDEA.

SENATOR BURROWS WANTS SENATORS
ELECTED BY THE PEOPLE.His New Plan to Prevent Vacancies in
The Senate is Also in Harmony With
The Constitutional Plan of Government.
He Declares.

Washington Post.

"I have noticed with a great deal
of pleasure," said Senator Burrows,
of Michigan, last night, "that the
Virginia people are suggesting the
incorporation into their new consti-
tution of a clause which will provide
for the election of Senators by the
people. This is a subject which has
always been near to my heart, and I
feel certain that the day is not far
distant when Senators will be elected
by the expression of popular will.""But the Constitution," it was
suggested, "says that Senators are to
be elected by legislatures.""That is true," was the reply,
"and until the Constitution is amend-
ed even the Virginians will have to
intrust the election of Senators to
their legislature, but they can rely,
of course, upon the ratification by
the legislature of the popular choice.
I appreciate the difficulty of securing
an amendment to the Constitution,
but when you remember that no less
than thirty-five out of the forty-five
States have already expressed their
approval, by resolution in State con-
vention or State legislature, of the
election of Senators by the people, I
am encouraged to believe that even
an amendment to the Constitution is
not beyond the range of possi-
bility."Senator Burrows will at the next
session of Congress propose an
amendment to the Constitution
which will offer a solution of the
Senatorial vacancies. It will pro-
vide that if a legislature shall fail to
elect a Senator, the governor of the
State shall issue a writ of election
for the choice of a Senator to fill the
vacancy, thus giving the people the
opportunity to overcome the dereliction
of the legislature and insur-
ing the State a representation in the
Senate. "In framing the Constitu-
tion," said the Senator, "the fathers
arranged that if there should be a
vacancy in the House of Representa-
tives an election should be held for
a member. They also provided that
if the electoral college failed to elect
a President that duty should devolve
upon the House of Representa-
tives. It did not apparently occur
to them that a legislature might fail
to elect a Senator, and so they did
not provide for that contingency.
My plan simply remedies their over-
sight. It gives the legislature the
first right to elect a Senator, thus
preserving the original idea of the
Constitution, but provides that if
the legislature fails in its duty the
people, who created the legislature,
shall see to it that the State is rep-
resented in the Senate. As a
matter of fact, I do not believe that
the last resort would be often in-
voked. The legislature would elect
a Senator rather than experience the
rebuke of an appeal to the people to
fulfill the task which it left unac-
complished."Senator Burrows, who will dur-
ing the recess prepare an elaborate
report upon the question of election
of Senators by the people, will be
the chairman of the Committee on
Privileges and Elections in the next
Senate, which will give his views
additional importance.A SANER
CITIZENSHIP.WHY EVIL TOO OFTEN TRI-
UMPHS OVER THE GOOD IN
POLITICS AND GOV-
ERNMENT.

A BOLD AND THOUGHTFUL ADDRESS.

Appeal for Independent Party Thought
And Action—The Best Elements of So-
ciety Should Go Into the Primaries and
Conventions and Overcome Evil or Have
The Courage to Vote Right at the PollsThe recent commencement exer-
cises in the state at all of the col-
leges were noticeable for the live,
thoughtful and forceful addresses
which they brought forth. Our at-
tention has been called to an address
of Mr. Frank S. Carden, of the
graduating class of Trinity College.
Without attempting to dissect the
address and point out the parts
which we would especially emphasize
or the parts which we might qualify
editorially, we publish it in full
without comment. To say the least
it is worthy of being read and con-
sidered. It is as follows:"It is a glorious privilege to be
alive in this the first year of the
twentieth century, and it is a high
and responsible position to be a
citizen of the greatest republic in
the world; to live within the bounds
of these United States just at the
time in which all the currents of
new life are pouring in upon us.
There is nothing greater than to live
in and love a great and just republic.
There never was a time in which
there was as much to inspire the
patriotism of American manhood as
there is today, and there never will
be an age in which the hungering
cry of a nation for a stronger, purer
and braver citizenship will be more
distinctly heard than that yearning
plea which should reach the mind
and heart of every honest and loyal
American."The highest type of patriotism is
demanded; not one whose existence
is thoughtlessly averred and reck-
lessly proved; but a patriotism which
burns and glows in every deed and
in every action, one which is not a
mere expression of love, but love
itself.There is a false conception of
patriotism abroad in the world. Let
the drum sound and let some men
scent the smell of powder and they
at once become brimful of love for
their country. Stump orators ex-
pound upon the greatness and power
of the nation; young men don uni-
forms, shoulder guns, and the peo-
ple are ablaze with fervor and ex-
citement. The soldier is looked
upon as the highest type of patriot
because he has been willing to lay
down his life for his country. Now,
no one will depreciate the soldier
and his principles, but there are
nobler principles and higher degrees
of patriotism than those which in-
spired the breast of your sleeping
soldier.There come times when a com-
monwealth is gravely threatened,
not by armies and navies, but by
the silent and stealthy forces of sin
and corruption. Then it is that
volunteers are needed by the thou-
sands—and the uniform to be donned
is honesty of purpose and intelli-
gence and the weapon to be used is
the ballot box, under the guidance
of a deep insight into the demands
of good government and justice. We
do not have to wait for opportunities
for us in order to render service to
our country. Every breath we
breathe, every moment we live and
every day which passes over our
heads is teeming with rich and
golden opportunities of rendering
true and unselfish service to our
country. More life and not death,
more men and fewer graves, more
work and less talk build up and
maintain a noble history, a great
people, and a strong government.
Laying the fruits of obscure toil
and earnest thought upon the altar
of service is a much richer and more
acceptable sacrifice than the last red
drops of an ebbing life. That man
who puts more of his life and being
into the life of his country, renders to
it the deepest love, renders to it
the highest service, and gets out of
it the greatest benefit. The United
States is something vague, indefinite
and lifeless to too many of her citi-
zens. They do not understand her
problems; they do not feel the pulsa-
tions of her throbbing heart; and
they do not recognize that they are
a necessary and vital part of a great
and living whole.There is a false idea prevalent that
office-holding is the requisite for
service and the badge of patriotism,
that office-holders are the only ones
who have any vital connection with
the government. This idea has been
deadening in its influence and de-
grading in its effect upon our polit-
ical life. The life of a nation is the
life of her citizenship, or it is noth-
ing at all; the strength and the
purity of a government is the out-
growth of the purity and the honesty
of the manhood of her citizens, or
else it is weakness. The responsi-
bility of a republic's welfare rests
not so much upon the office-holders
as upon the rank and file. That
sham and hypocrisy are found no-
where to be a greater extent than
in politics; that demagogues and party
bosses are corrupting the purity of
public life and degrading the high
standard of true statesmanship; thatgreed, avarice and wealth are ruling
the elections today must be laid at
the feet of American citizenship and
no where else. That Clark and Quay
are members of our most dignified
and honorable legislative body is
not so much a disgrace to that body
as it is a dark and shameful blot upon
the citizenship of Montana and
Pennsylvania.If we are going to let the glare of
wealth blind us to our duties as
citizens and seat its representatives
in our legislative halls, we had bet-
ter quit pretending to be free citizens
of a free republic and acknowledge
that gold is our king and that wealth
and not honest and intelligent man-
hood is the supreme ruler of our
land. The fault lies with the citi-
zenship and not with the wealth.Every citizen should feel the heavy
responsibility which rests upon him
and should know that if he betrays
his trust for the greed of gain he is
as much a traitor as that scoundrel
who sleeps upon his post of duty
thus endangering the life and safety
of a vast and sleeping army. Every
citizen is a sentinel over his nation's
wealth, yet many of them have
slept through long nights of polit-
ical corruption and are sleeping still,
although the stars are gone in and
corruption and fraud stalk up and
down under the glare of the noon
day sun. How can an honest intelli-
gent man remain dead to his country
and her problems? How can a
good and brave man remain indif-
ferent when there is evil to over-
come and wrong to be vanquished?Politics have been too long de-
graded by bad men; good men have
too long held themselves aloof for
fear of soiling their hands. They
forget that the welfare of their
country is at stake and that "when
bad men combine the good must
associate; else they will fall one by
one an unpaid sacrifice in a com-
temptable struggle."It has been a long accepted law
that preachers should not enter the
dirty field of politics. They must
keep their hands clean, must remain
neutral and pour the oil of healing
upon a politically divided congrega-
tion. If the preacher happens to
touch upon a political problem some
good brother of opposite views—in
the audience—becomes ruffled and
creates a disturbance in the fold.
In the name of common sense what
is Christianity and when must we
wear Godliness if it is too pure to be
carried into all the walks of life?
God never performed a great and
noble work by any man who was
afraid to soil his hands in the up-
lifting of any phase of human life.
A sensible preacher has views upon
all questions which concern the wel-
fare of his state, and if he is a man
of independence and action, and not
an incubus on society he will express
those views when it becomes his
duty, if by so doing he drives every
member out of his church and has
nothing left but empty pews to
preach to, and those pews will absorb
more of the real gospel of service
than a narrow and intolerant con-
gregation. That preaching which is
more thorough and not a projection
of righteousness into every phase of
the life of a people has a deadening
influence upon civilization and dis-
regards that duty which "demands
and requires of all good men that
what is right should not only be
made known, but made prevalent;
that what is evil should not only be
detected, but defeated."A great and good man who enters
into every detail of the life of his
country and makes a practical ap-
plication of his religion to our na-
tional problems is Dr. Lyman Abbott.
"Where duty renders a critical situa-
tion a necessary one he keeps free
from the evils attendant upon it,
but does not flee from the situation
itself." In him we find a love for
God, a love for mankind, and a love
for his country all combined into
the unity of perfect manhood and
intelligent citizenship. He does not
hold office but his voice is one of the
most powerful in our nation and his
words are words of wisdom and un-
derstanding.Now, if good citizenship is to
mean anything, all good men who
believe in the same way upon the
great leading general principles of
government must act in union. As
Burke says, "No man can act with
effect who does not act in concert; no
man can act in concert who does not
act with confidence, and no man can
act with confidence who is not
bound together by common opinions,
common affections and common in-
terests." A man if he believes in
his own politics must put them into
effect, and this can be done only
through parties. But the trouble
with too many men in America to-
day is, they allow their parties to
swallow them, mind, soul and body.
They are not democrats and republi-
cans from principles, but by birth.They allow politicians to do their
thinking for them and they had just
as well allow party bosses to do their
voting for them. They have de-
graded the party from a high and
noble means of patriotic service into
a huge and corrupt machine for the
production of greed and political
aggrandizement. No wonder the
good are shocked and hold them-
selves aloof; but they must recognize,
sooner or later, that parties there
must be, and that if they are to be
what they should be, independent
and intelligent manhood must be-
come the dominant element in them.
Just as long as parties are led by
adventurers and make that most
detestable and corrupt spoil system
their policy, just so long will violent
party prejudice and narrow intoler-
ance blind the eyes of office holders
to the administration of justice, and

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THEY WILL
FIGHT ON.A PORTRAITURE OF MEN
WHO FORMED AND COM-
POSE THE PEOPLES
PARTY.

THEY HAVE NOT YET YIELDED.

They Are In The Fields—In The Shop-
In The Town—And They Will Yet Be
Heard From All Over The Land.In a recent issue of The Texas
Mercury there appears the following:
One of the most truthful por-
traitures the American delights to
honor is found in the following ex-
cerpt from an exchange which we
take pleasure in reproducing. Read
it and ask yourself if you can claim
to be one of those whom the writer
so forcibly describes—a true Popu-
list:"The true populist is the man who
heard the groans of suffering human-
ity; who saw the cruel and unright-
eous oppression of those in power;
who saw the burdens laid upon the
weak, while the privileges and fav-
ors were given to those who bore
no burdens. He is the man who
saw the blackened-browed man as he
dug down deep into the earth from
day to day and never bathed him-
self in God's blessed sunshine; never
heard the sweet singing of the birds
and never viewed the bright flowers;
but whose life was one long weary
day of toil and misery, and yet re-
ceived not one-half enough wages.
He is the man who heard the sobs
and saw the tears of the poor sev-
ing women who were compelled to
work far into the night to barely
receive enough to keep the faint
sparks of life burning in the depend-
ent ones. He is the man who
heard the plaintive song and saw
the drooping shoulders of those who
were compelled to dig and toil, and
dig and dig from year to year, and yet
the earnings of this toil went to en-
rich some other man, and brighten
some other home, while the toiling
man's own pockets were empty and
his own home desolate. He is the
man who saw that the old parties
were fighting sham battles over
imaginary wrongs, while all these
things went by unheeded and un-
heard, and the troubles were grow-
ing worse as the years rolled by."He is the man who had the courage
and manhood to step out of the ranks
of these old parties, break away
from the accepted theories of the
times, and join and build up a new
party, a party to side with the weak
and oppressed, to fight the evils and
wrongs. He is the man who stood
by this young party in its infancy,
when its enemies clamored for the
life with all the power they posses-
sed; who stood by it when its lead-
ers were rotten-egged and called
demagogues, when its ranks were
scorned and called demagogues and
ignoramuses. He is the man who,
although the clouds of defeat may
hover darkly about him, and the
storms of adversity may howl
around him, calmly and serenely
views the future; realizing that he
is fighting for the right, he looks
beyond the clouds to the sunshine,
beyond the storm to the calm. He
is never discouraged. Many times
his way has been hard, many times
the paths have been rough; many
times would he have gladly stepped
aside to seek easier tasks but ever
duty would unveil her star-lit face
and say, "dared fate and the oppor-
tunity will come with it, when you
will be able to lift manhood out of
the valley of despondency and place it
on the sunny summits of peace and
prosperity."

A Desperate Murderer Captured.

Greensboro Patriot.

Louis Myers, the most desperate
criminal in North Carolina, was
jailed at Wilkesboro a few days ago.
Last year he murdered a United
States deputy marshal. He also
murdered Madison Hawley. He
assassinated Hawley in cold blood.
Myers has for years been a daring
moonshiner. He is charged with
six murders besides that of Hawley.
These include two women in Vir-
ginia, said to have been killed to get
money; two men in North Carolina,
a man in South Carolina, and one in
Tennessee. The latter was the
sheriff of Union county. The re-
wards offered in four states and by
the general government for Myers
aggregated \$2,500. He was captured
near Middleboro, Ky., by Sheriff
Lee Turner and a posse. Hawley
was killed in Wilkes county, and
there Turner delivered his prisoner
and got a double reward.

We Now Suffer From Evil Knowledge.

Asheville Gazette.

The Fayetteville Chamber of Com-
merce in appealing to all like bodies
to petition the governor to call a
special session of the legislature to
amend the revenue law, shows evi-
dence of recklessness bordering on
desperation. Let us rather choose
the evils that we have than fly to
those we know not of. The un-
paralleled capacity for mischief
blundering wrapped up in the North
Carolina legislature of 1901 made its
adjournment some months ago, a
proper occasion for bonfires, brass
bands and a general holiday for re-
joicing. The suggestion to call
them together again is fraught with
peril.

500 LASHES FOR FALSE SWEARING.

A Man Whipped and Run Out of Arkan-
sas For Trying to Convict an Innocent
Negro.Camden, Ark., June 18.—Tom
Watson, who with his wife swore
that the negro Will Bussey had com-
mitted an assault on Mrs. Watson,
was taken out by a committee of
citizens of Camden last night and
given 500 lashes. The affidavit of
Watson and his wife was the means
of Bussey having been sentenced to
hang, but about three weeks ago
Mrs. Watson made a written state-
ment confessing that she had sworn
falsely against Bussey. On learning
this Governor Davis suspended the
sentence imposed on Bussey. Wat-
son's wife swore that she was com-
pelled by her husband to testify
against Bussey. At the conclusion
of the lashing Watson was placed on
a train and given instructions not to
stop in Arkansas.

A School Teacher's Revenge.

Montgomery, Ala., June 17.—At
Dothan, Ala., the principal of the
public schools nominates the faculty
and the board of education confirms
or rejects. Last week the principal,
Prof. George McNeill, nominated a
faculty, but left off Professor Rankin,
one of the teachers, and the board
confirmed McNeill's selection. Rankin
spent Sunday trying to get the
case re-opened, but getting no en-
couragement he came to the school
house this morning bent on revenge.
Finding McNeill, he blew his brains
out and then shot himself. Rankin
was a young man unmarried, and
came from Pensacola. McNeill was
nearly fifty years old and leaves a
wife and three children. He was
prominent in educational circles and
had held similar high places as prin-
cipal in the schools of Lafayette and
Talladega.

Accounted For.

Smart Set.
She—Those two people in the far
corner appear happy. Are they
married?
He—Yes, but not to each other.

DEPRIVED BY DEMAGOGUES.

CONFEDERATES WOULD HAVE BEEN
PENSIONED.But Gilded Colonels—Shabby Politicians
—Had Stiff Throats and Sectional
Demagogues Prevented The Movement
Hickory Mercury.Much has been said and done in re-
ference to pensioning old soldiers
and their widows. This is right.
We are sorry that all who need it
cannot get it. And they could if
the office seekers whose office holders
would decrease their already high
salaries, instead of increasing them,
and creating new offices to take the
surplus taxes. They always come
around at election times and shed
big tears over the old soldiers.
Then they want their votes. When
they get them, no big effort is made
to help them. In fact, they are so
afraid some of them are getting a
pension who ought not, that they
have changed the law at a big ex-
pense, so as to find out who they
are. This is the only motive in re-
quiring all to make new applications
and undergo new examinations.
Then perhaps, this all gives some
one or ones a fee or paying jobs—if
no one else, it will be the State printer.
Senator Butler, while in the
United States Senate, took the right
step when he asked the Federal gov-
ernment to pension them. This
would have helped the old soldiers
and put millions of dollars in the
South. And were it not for some
politicians—the hot heads in the
North could be overcome, and these
pensions would be granted. It is a
fact that the great rank of the pri-
vate soldiers in the North would
not object. But the few politicians
here and there, whose only chance
to get office is by arousing sectional
feeling with the old bloody-shirt
racket, don't care what becomes of
the old soldiers and their widows,
so long as they (the politicians) can
get office by keeping up the war
prejudices. Butler is the only man
in the South so far who has risen
above all this and come to the de-
fense of

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A SUBSCRIBER TAKES ISSUE WITH
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THE CAUCASIAN has received a letter from Mr. A. I. Ledford, of Hixsonville, Macon county, in which he comments upon a recent editorial in the CAUCASIAN relative to the great output of gold increasing to such a marked extent the circulating medium of the world, etc. Mr. Ledford takes issue with the CAUCASIAN as to the output of gold being sufficient in quantity to increase the circulating medium to a degree necessary to meet the wants of increasing population and business. He calls attention to the fact that money is too scarce in his section of the State.

We take it that Mr. Ledford states the true condition in Macon county. Indeed, if we had free and unlimited coinage of silver supplemented by a sufficient quantity of greenbacks to maintain prices and furnish a volume of money to do all business on a cash basis, still it would take some time for this volume of money to be so evenly distributed that all sections of the country would feel the impetus caused by the additional volume of money and to have in any given locality what would be its share per capita. Besides, Mr. Ledford is probably right in contending that there is not enough gold yet in existence to dispense with the necessity of additional silver money or greenback money.

The point that we intended to make was that the money famine and panic which it seemed certain would follow the passage of the gold standard law has not come, but that there is a measure of prosperity unexpected; and we pointed out the true reason for this, which was the great output of gold, all of which gold is at once coined either into new dollars or deposited with the treasurer and gold certificates issued thereon.

A few years ago it was very difficult to get hold of a gold dollar or to see a gold certificate. One day the writer of this article went to a bank to draw \$100 and had it handed to him in five twenty-dollar gold certificates, that being the kind of money of which the bank had the greatest quantity. Indeed, a few years ago the banks handed these gold certificates as well as gold dollars; now they pay them out daily and hourly on account of their abundance.

In 1896 we did not believe that the free coinage of silver with the then output of gold and silver would furnish sufficient money. We contended that it would be necessary to supplement the volume with greenbacks to give a sufficient volume. Our point now is that the present output of gold is about equal to the output of both gold and silver in 1906, and, therefore, that the free coinage of gold gives now about the same volume of money that the free coinage of both gold and silver would have given in 1896. We think now that the present volume of money should be increased somewhat by the addition of greenbacks.

But this great fluctuation in the output of the precious metals serves as an illustration and proof of the principles for which the People's Party has always contended on the money question, namely, that it is not only foolish, but absolutely criminal for the government to allow the people and the business world to be at the mercy of the accidental output of either gold or silver. There may be next year twice as much gold and silver coin as this year or half as much; no man can tell. Its price may be greatly inflated next year or may drop. The only rational and common sense course is for the government to issue all the money and issue it in the form of greenbacks and regulate its volume in proportion to the increase of population and business.

This is the principle for which THE CAUCASIAN has always stood, for which it stands now, and for which it will always stand because it is eternally right.

NORTH CAROLINA SHOULD BLOT OUT THE SAME DISGRACE.

The Associate Press dispatches of the morning of June 19th contained the following item concerning the proceedings of the Alabama Constitutional Convention:

"Montgomery, Ala., June 19.—Consideration of the executive department of the proposed new constitution was resumed in the Constitutional Convention this morning. A section forbidding the Governor from appointing members of the legislature to office was considered and adopted."

We judge that Alabama has in the past been disgraced by having ses-

sions of the legislature create a large number of new offices with the understanding that the governor should at once, upon the adjournment of the legislature, fill all of these new offices with certain members of the governor or members of his political machine. It ought not to be necessary in any state in this Union to insert a provision of this sort in the State Constitution to prevent such disgraceful things from happening, but from sad and sickening experience, there is a crying need in North Carolina for the adoption of such a provision to the Constitution. The last General Assembly of North Carolina created more new offices carrying large amounts of salary, to pay for which the taxes have had to be raised, than has been done by any legislature since the carpet-baggers were in control. The legislature not only did this, but there was an understanding with the Governor that as soon as the legislature adjourned the members of the legislature should be appointed to these fat jobs which they had created for themselves. The Governor did not appoint all the members of the legislature to these new offices, but he appointed members of his political machine. It is noticeable that every man that he appointed voted in favor of convicting the judges and were all high-up members in the Simmons redshirt machine.

REDSHIRTS IN NEW YORK AND IN NORTH CAROLINA.

A few days ago a negro appeared on the streets of New York city dressed out in a typical North Carolina red shirt, as worn by members of the Simmons Machine during the last campaign. The New York Sun, in reporting the affair, says that he was at once hissed and hooted by a number of persons on the streets, and boys gathered around him and began to pelt him with various objects that they could secure. Soon the negro was forced to break and run and a howling mass of people followed him until at last he escaped down some dark, black alley.

THE CAUCASIAN wants to respectfully inquire if a negro has not as much right to wear a red shirt on the streets of New York as a white specimen of the Simmons machine has to wear a red shirt on the highways and hedges of North Carolina. It is not reported that the redshirt negro was armed with guns and pistols and was engaged in shooting promiscuously about the streets of New York, as the members of the Simmons redshirt machine did in this State. Neither is it reported that the negro was drunk or acting in a lawless, revolutionary manner. It is not charged that the negro had stolen anybody's vote or was contemplating that theft of votes or anything else.

While we admit that a negro clad in a red shirt, which is a symbol of anarchy and bloodshed, is not a pleasing spectacle in the eyes of the law-abiding people of New York City, yet we submit that he was entitled to more consideration than he would have been had he been engaged in the lawless conduct which characterized the actions of the Simmons machine in North Carolina. If that negro really meant any dishonesty, mischief, bloodshed or anarchy by wearing that red shirt, then he might come down to North Carolina and join the negro wing of the Simmons redshirt machine which was organized during the last Senatorial primary in Newbern, North Carolina.

SENATOR BURROWS FOR A PEOPLE'S PARTY PRINCIPLE.

Senator Burrows has given to the Washington Post a carefully prepared interview of United States Senators by direct vote of the people. Senator Burrows, who will be chairman of the Senate Committee on privileges and elections during the next Congress, announces that he will not only propose an amendment to the Constitution providing for the election of Senators by the people, but that he will in the meantime also offer a bill which will remove some of the present evils of deadlocks.

We are glad to see Senator Burrows taking a stand for this correct principle. Within the last year every principle in the People's Party platform has been openly advocated by one or more prominent Senators or representatives of the two old parties, except the government ownership of railroads, and it will not be five years before many of them will be advocating that very important and necessary reform. Senator Burrows' interview will be found in another column of this issue.

A TERRIBLE COMMENTARY.

There is every day more and more evidence that many good people today regret that they ever so far forgot themselves and the good name of the state as to have been parties during the last campaign in elevating to the high office of United States Senator a man with the grade of mental fibre and the degree of moral turpitude of one F. M. Simmons. It is a terrible commentary upon the low condition to which the leadership of the democratic party in this state has fallen. Some good people may not have known the man then as they know him now. But when this man, just being elected to the Senate, was being hanged around the State Senate chamber in close consultation with the sworn jurors in the great impeachment trial of the judges, when it became known that the prosecution of the judges was rested for a while so that this man Simmons might return from Washington and be here to look after the jury, as is believed by many, and that he did come and, so far as observation and appearances would indicate, did use not only his personal influence, but prostituted the influence which attaches to the high office to which he had been elected, in trying to dishonor and disgrace two Supreme Court Judges and at the same time to eternally dishonor the good name of the state, then it was that the eyes of hundreds of good men who had been misled into supporting that man were opened to their sorrow and humiliation.

One thing is clear; that the Democratic party must soon purge itself of its corrupt and rotten leadership or else that party will soon be doomed to the most crushing defeat that any party in this state has ever suffered.

ARE JUDGES AND STATE OFFICIALS EXEMPT FROM INCOME TAX?

Mr. Gilmer, the State Attorney General, has rendered a decision to the effect that the judges and heads of the executive departments of the State Government are not subject to the state income tax as other citizens are. He bases his decision on that part of the State Constitution which provides that the legislature shall not diminish the salaries of such officers during their term of office.

It seems to us that Mr. Gilmer has strained the Constitution or, rather put upon it a construction that was never intended, in order to hold that these officers are not required to pay under the income tax law. What the framers of the Constitution meant was that the legislature could not single out any one or all of these officers and reduce their salaries during their term of office by specific act. Of course, if a legislature could do this it would put it in the power of a legislature to starve out these officers or any one of them who was in disfavor with the legislature. It is a very proper provision that seeks to obviate this, and, indeed, a necessary one to preserve the independence of the different branches of the state government; but it seems to us absurd to hold that a general act raising revenue to apply to all this people of the state should not apply to every salaried officer as well as to the man who has no salary. The legislature cannot punish a state officer by passing an income tax law, however high the rate of taxation, provided the law applies to everybody alike.

We regret that the Attorney-General was misled in making such an erroneous decision. We trust that he will soon see his error and correct the same. If he does not, surely the public will see to it that it is corrected in due time. The decision is absurd and eternally wrong and cannot stand.

For the last two or three years, in fact, up until the inauguration of the present democratic administration, it will be remembered that every time a negro was guilty of any crime, great or small, the News and Observer published a detailed, highly colored account of the affair with sensational headlines and triple-leaded editorial comments. It always charged that the increase in crime was due to the fact that Russell was Governor and the fusion administration was in power. It is noticeable that since Aycock has been Governor these same unfortunate crimes have been committed, and, we think it is safe to say, with more frequency than at any time during the last half dozen years. It is noticeable that the News and Observer now does not publish the full details of these crimes as before in the old flaming headlines, and, furthermore, there has never yet been a single editorial comment in explanation of how or why these crimes continue to happen with greater frequency.

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BETTER BE SATISFIED WITH THE ILLS WE HAVE.

Governor Aycock has notified the Fayetteville chamber of commerce that he will not call the legislature together in extraordinary session, as requested by them and many other people in the State, for the purpose of changing some of the most odious and unjust features of the revenue law passed by the last session.

However unjust and odious this revenue law may be, we are glad to know that the Governor will not call that remarkable collection of self-seekers in session again. It is better for the State to suffer from the ills already inflicted than to take the chances of the new ills that such a revolutionary body might inflict.

It may be, however, that the Governor is afraid to call this body together again. In the first place, it would expose to the public view the number of vacant seats there would be in that body; that is, it would expose to public view just how many members of the last legislature are now filling offices at the public expense which they themselves had created. It may be the Governor is afraid that if he calls back the remaining members who failed to get offices they will, before adjourning, create offices enough to go around and install themselves in them. There is one thing certain, and that is, if they could find any opportunity to create new offices and vote themselves salaries at the public expense they would do it before they would raise any money for public education or for the support of the charitable institutions of the State.

No, Governor, don't call them here any more.

At the recent Industrial Conference in Philadelphia Hon. Hoke Smith, of Georgia, delivered a very interesting address devoted to the progress of the South. He called attention to the fact that in 1880 there were only 180 cotton factories in the whole South, while in 1900 the number had increased to 663. He also called attention to the fact that since 1887 the consumption of cotton at the Southern cotton mills had increased 400 per cent. He also claimed that at the present time over 40 per cent of the raw cotton manufactured in the United States is consumed in the South.

Mr. Smith might have also have recited the fact that North Carolina today is manufacturing more cotton than is raised in the State; in short, that we import cotton to supply our State cotton factories.

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Since General Julian S. Carr declared that he endorsed the position taken by Senator McLaurin there has been a painful silence about the headquarters of the News and Observer as to McLaurin's apostasy and traitorism. Why is it that Mr. Daniels does not promptly haul up General Carr for public contempt and party discipline, and if he does not repent, proceed to read him out of the party?

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It is not necessary for us to concern ourselves so much as to whether this is good law or bad law, or where the fault lies, but one thing we do know and that is that this law was enacted by the legislature (democratic) and is construed by the Attorney General (democratic) and the people will have to dance to the music whether good or bad, just or unjust. It will be seen from a close examination of the law that a good many nice little turns are made whereby the soft nets which the politicians were clamoring into on last campaign are made still softer, and whereby the people are made to suffer. The crowd which got into office last time was a routing set—"that is right!"

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Shawell, N. C., June 17, 1901.
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CURRENT LOCAL NEWS.

According to the Apex News, that progressive town will celebrate the glorious Fourth in a most glorious fashion. The entire community appears to be bent on having a grand time.

The State Fair management has closed a contract under which they will give an ostrich race at the next Fair. There are two of these famous birds that race with fast horses. One of them is driven to a sulky against a running horse, and one is ridden and goes against a fast running horse.

Raleigh and vicinity were visited during Sunday evening and early Monday morning by three very severe storms. There was heavy hail in two of them, the fall of hail in the second being especially heavy and the stones the largest seen in this section in many a day. At several places about the city the hail stones as large as hen eggs, and some old sinners who were hit by the stones, swear that a goose egg was about the size of some of them.

Monument to Founder of Wake Forest College.

Messrs. Cooper Bros. of Raleigh, have just completed a very handsome monument to the memory of Dr. Samuel Wait, to be erected at Wake Forest, N. C.

The monument is inscribed as follows:

Rev. Samuel Wait, D.D.
Prominent in the organization of the North Carolina Baptist State Convention.
Founder and
First President of
Wake Forest College.

The monument is made of the N. Carolina blue pearl granite.

MAJOR MARTIN'S PECULIARITIES.

Official Report Shows Embellishment of \$10,551.

The legislative committee's report on Martin's Treasury peculiarities has been filed. It covers two periods: one from January 22, 1895, when Treasurer Worth took the office, to January 15th, this year, when he retired, and from January 15th to the 31st of March, when Martin, who had been instructing the new clerk, left the Treasury. Martin took \$2,225 from the insane asylum, \$4,554 from the agricultural department, \$4,493 from the blind institution and \$1,529 from the Agricultural and Mechanical College. He paid all these back by March 31st. He embezzled \$16,250.33 of the penitentiary funds which was not replaced. Of his stealings \$1,249.52 was after Treasurer Lacy took the office. The committee's report condemns in the plainest language the old system used by the legislative committee in investigating Treasury accounts, as the committee has never compared check or bank books and hence really never could know whether there was a shortage or not.

WHOSE BRIDGE IS IT?
A Queer Suit Begun By The Wake Co. Commissioners.

A novel suit has been begun in the superior court of Wake county. It is against W. T. Rochelle, and is for the recovery of a county bridge which was across Neuse river, but washed out by the recent freshet and carried bodily down the stream and drifted upon a bottom owned by Rochelle.

He and several of his farm hands went out during the freshet and chained the bridge to some trees, so that it could not wash further down or be torn to pieces. When the county authorities located the bridge he refused to allow them to move it. The commissioners first offered to pay Rochelle ten dollars for his trouble in chaining the bridge, or he refused as a sort of prize money, but he refused to accept it claiming the full value of the bridge. Then the present suit was instituted.

The bridge was at Lawrence. It is a covered wooden bridge, ninety-six feet long, and is a very fine piece of work. It was erected five feet above the highest water ever before known, and was supposed to be one of the most secure bridges in the county. Rochelle claims that he secured the bridge while it was floating and is entitled to it, as to other timber that floats to his land. The county authorities hold that Mr. Rochelle is not entitled to the bridge and that it does not come under the rule regarding floating timber.

DISASTER IN WEST VIRGINIA.

The Coal District Flooded 200 Lives Lost—A Whole Town Washed Away.

West Virginia is now the scene of a most devastating flood, and the news received up to this time indicates that it may equal the memorable Johnstown disaster. There was a cloud burst in the Pukashontas coal region. At Kay-stone, a place of 2,000 inhabitants, every house except one solitary bar room was washed away, and not less than 200 people were drowned. Thirty miles of the Norfolk and Western railroad track were undermined and destroyed. Many coal mines were flooded, and the damage to property will amount to millions. It is known that 300 miles used in the coal mines were drowned. All the details of the terrible disaster are not yet at hand, but there is a fearful condition in the section, and the story will be gruesome indeed.

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Who Should Resign.

Asheville Gazette.

The Raleigh News and Observer, the organ of political corruption in this state, suggests that "if McLaughlin will not resign why not let Senator Fritchard send in his resignation and appeal to the people of North Carolina and see if they will approve Hannan, money control of government." "Here," it says, "is a good opportunity to test the strength of McLaughlinism and Hannanism—they are one and inseparable—right here in North Carolina." The organ says that Senator Fritchard's party "was repudiated by 60,000 majority in 1900," a test of strength that should have sent to the penitentiary the whole band of thieves for which the News and Observer is sponsor. That was a test of the strength of red shirt thieves and highwaymen, the result of which has caused the decent people of this state to hang their heads with shame. If any one should resign in North Carolina it should be the man who has stolen goods in his possession, in order that the people may select a person of their choice. Mr. Fritchard was elected to the senate by the people at a time when a fair and honest election law was in force, and at a time when no democrat claimed or for one moment contended that he was deprived of the right to vote and to have this vote counted, while on the other hand F. M. Simmons was elected to the senate by frauds of the grossest kind, to say nothing of intimidation, blood-shed and violence which prevailed in eastern North Carolina. This latter is the "imperialism" that North Carolina is acquainted with, the kind that Sim-mon-rose to power on, the loot from which has sustained the News and Observer. The time will come when the people of North Carolina will vote whether or not they approve this imperialism of rufianism and rascality.

Notice to Stockholders of N. C. R. R. Co.

The second payment of the thirty-ninth annual dividend, due the stockholders of the North Carolina Railroad Company, three per cent on the said company, will be due and payable at the office of said company in Burlington, N. C., August 10th, 1901.

SPENCER B. ADAMS,
Secretary and Treas.

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Annual Meeting of Stockholders.

The fifty-first annual meeting of the stockholders of the North Carolina Railroad Company will be held at Greensboro, N. C., on the second Tuesday in July 1901.

Stockholders can get tickets to attend the meeting with their immediate families by applying to the Secretary at Burlington, N. C.

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Hickory, "	4.30
Jackson Spring, "	3.00
Lenoir, "	4.80
Lincolnton, "	4.75
Littleton, "	2.45
Norfolk, "	5.30
Norfolk, Va.	4.00
Portsmouth, "	4.00
Ocean View, "	4.00
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Virginia Beach, "	4.00
Rutherfordton, N. C.	5.85
Shelby, "	5.35
Wilmington, "	4.00

These tickets to be sold for all trains each Saturday and Sunday forenoon trains, good returning not later than Monday following date of sale, with the exception of Blowing Rock, N. C., to which point tickets will be sold on Fridays and Saturdays, good returning the following Tuesday. Tickets and all information will be furnished at the Seaboard Air Line Railway's up-town ticket office, Yarbrough House Building, C. H. GATTIS, C. P. & T. A. Raleigh, N. C.

Raleigh Business Directory.

A newspaper whose columns overflow with advertisements of business men has more influence in attracting attention to building up a town than any other agency that can be employed. People go where there is business. Capital and labor go where there is an enterprising community. No power on earth is so strong to build up a town as a newspaper well patronized, and its power should be appreciated.—T. DeWitt Talmage.

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Detroit, Mich., July 7-12, 1901.
One fare for round trip from all points, plus \$1.00 membership fee. Rate from Raleigh \$18.50 via Richmond, \$20.60 via Washington. Tickets sold July 5, 6 and 7, return limit July 16. An extension of final limit may be obtained to September 1st, by depositing ticket before July 13 with the Joint Agent at Detroit and on payment of fee of fifty cents.

International Christian Endeavor

Convention, Cincinnati, Ohio, July 6-10, 1901.
One first-class fare for round trip from all points; rate from Raleigh \$10.55, tickets sold July 4, 5 and 6, return limit July 14. Extension of the final limit may be obtained to September 1st by depositing ticket with Joint Agent at Cincinnati on or before July 10th, and on payment of fee of fifty cents.

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